

The Overseas Press

BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK



Vol. 15, No. 37

September 10, 1960



Tues., Sept. 13 – Open House: Fourteen editors from Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Sudan, Turkey and U.A.R., in U.S. as members of American Press Institute seminar. Your chance to get answers to: What was behind the assassination of Jordan's Prime Minister? Is the new government of Turkey for a free press? What's happening in Sudan? Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Tues., Sept. 20 – Open House: Congressman John V. Lindsay (R., N.Y. 17th Dist.) and Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y. 11th Dist.) What Should be Our Policy on Immigration? On Passports for Newsman to Mainland China?

Both speakers are members of the House Committee on the Judiciary, of which Rep. Celler is Chairman. Rep. Lindsay represents the District in which the OPC Clubhouse is located. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30. Reservations.

Thurs., Sept. 22 – Special Open House: Former Gov. Averell Harriman reports on his fact-finding trip to Africa where he spent 3 weeks as the special representative of Sen. John F. Kennedy. Harriman visited Senegal, Guinea, Liberia, Ghana, the Ivory Coast, the Congo Republic (former French) and the Republic of Congo (former Belgian). He talked with high government officials in each country visited. This is his first full report to the press. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Fri., Sept. 23 – Reception in honor of Tillie Reading, OPC receptionist who leaves us after five years, to be married. (See item page 5).

Tues., Sept. 27 – Open House: Dan Kurzman, former chief McGraw-Hill World News Tokyo bureau, whose new book "Kishi and Japan" is to be published this month.

Tues., Oct. 4 – Open House: H.E., Morarji R. Desai, Finance Minister of India. Usual hours.

HENRY N. TAYLOR, OPC MEMBER, SHOT IN CONGO, BURIED TODAY

Henry Noble Taylor, an OPC member, was the first American to be killed in the civil war raging in the Congo. He died in the line of duty, as a reporter. He is to be buried today.

The 31-year-old Scripps-Howard reporter died Sunday. He was felled by machine gun fire near Lukelenge, a small tribal village ten miles north of nowhere in the Congo.

The award-winning newsman was the son of Henry J. Taylor, the U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland. The elder Taylor, a former newsman, is also an OPC member.

An American plane transported the body back to the United States where services were held yesterday in Washington prior to today's burial service in Charlottesville, Va.

Brilliant Promise

Taylor, who showed brilliant promise as a foreign correspondent, died just five days after his arrival on the chaotic African scene. He filed just one dispatch from the Congo.

In the company of two French correspondents, Taylor was caught in the

middle of a battle which broke out suddenly between Congolese soldiers and Baluba tribesmen. The French newsmen escaped injury.

Taylor had arrived in Leopoldville to cover the closing session of the Pan African conference. The conference had proved somewhat anti-climatic as the African leaders such as Nkrumah failed to show up.

First Hand Report

Anxious for a first hand report of fighting in the interior, Taylor journeyed



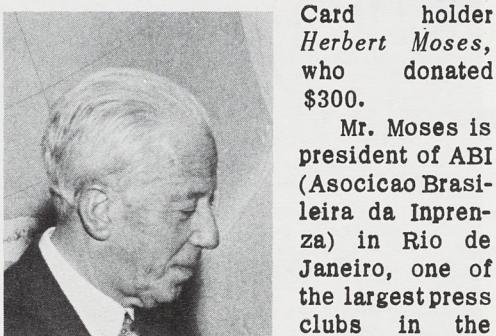
Taylor

to Bakwanga, capital of the so-called independent 'Mining State' of Albert Kalonji in Kasai Province. Near there he died.

Taylor was one of a group of newsmen who drove on with a Congolese detachment which ran into trouble with the tribesmen. Once the shooting started it was not clear whose bullets shot down the American newsmen.

Card holder Herbert Moses, who donated \$300.

Mr. Moses is president of ABI (Asocicao Brasileira da Imprensa) in Rio de Janeiro, one of the largest press clubs in the world which has an exchange arrangement with the OPC.



Three years ago, a special luncheon was given here at the Club for Mr. Moses who then received the Maria Moors Cabot Award.

Although only 31, Taylor had packed in more travel and had covered more major stories than many reporters do in a full lifetime of newswork. Six years ago he was a cub on the *Cincinnati Post*.

Three years ago he joined the Scripps-Howard organization in its Washington news bureau. Along the way he picked up the American Political Science Award and the Ernie Pyle Award.

Covered Spy Trial

Taylor recently covered the spy trial
(Continued on page 3)

Overseas Ticker



.....Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

JOBURG.....from DICK KASISCHKE

Here's a story from the Johannesburg Star which Time-Life photog Terry Spencer tells on himself:

...Spencer, an ex-Battle of Britain pilot who just returned to the Union after more than two months in the Congo, says it was a bit like old times there.

'Having worked himself (by methods best known to himself) into the US helicopter rescue service, he was shot at several times. On one occasion, while hovering at an altitude of about 40 ft, the helicopter was blasted at with rifles and sub-machineguns.

"Bullets ripped through the cabin and scared the life out of me," says Terry. "We counted nine bullet holes and one of our chaps was hit in the nose."

"On another occasion, while riding in a military jeep, he rounded the corner into a group of Congolese soldiers who 'let go at us with everything they had. Fortunately they were hopeless shots.'

(For more on Spencer's Congo capers, see Paris Ticker.)

Terry arrived back last week on the same aircraft that carried Mrs Patricia Pratt (estranged wife of David Pratt, who is being held for attempting to assassinate Premier Verwoerd last April) — but Spencer did not know Mrs Pratt was on the plane.

Spencer amused himself on the trip by photographing his 11-year-old daughter Cara as she walked about the plane. Cara had flown alone from London and joined him at Brazzaville.

'Almost next to him was Mrs Pratt. Had he but known it, any newspaper in Johannesburg would have paid him almost anything for a picture of her when he arrived in Johannesburg.

'But Terry consoles himself with the memory he has of a Johannesburg news photographer posing an arriving violinist at the foot of the gangway while the rest of the passengers — including Mrs Pratt — were kept waiting at the top of the steps until the photographer had finished.'

(Editor's note: As the dateline indicates, AP's **Dick Kasischke** has also returned to Joburg from Leopoldville.)

PANAMA.....from CREDE CALHOUN

Dave Sternback of the AFL-CIO's Inter-American Assn passed through here enroute home from the congress of the

Working LatAm Press in Lima — but he probably wishes he hadn't stopped. Sternback was assaulted and robbed of \$300 near the Panama RR station shortly after his arrival....

Tad Szulc and Jack Raymond, NYTimes, came to Panama to catch their breath after the San Jose Conf of Fgn Mins. Tad reports press facilities and communications were good, but, nevertheless, the conf was not easy to cover. He and Jack had Terry Stocken, resident NYTimes corr to help.

Two resident corrs have also returned from the San Jose conf to bases here — TimeLife's **Bruce Henderson** and Panama American ed Reece Smith, who gave Reuters and UPI a hand at the meeting.

Edward (Ted) Scott, NBC, ousted from Havana by Fidel Castro, has returned here from San Jose as well. He will make Panama his hq for the present.

Juan de Onis will be one of the NYTimes staffers covering the economic conf in Bogota.

TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

Floyd R. James jr, RCA Fareast rep, and G. C. Chien, Taiwan's dir-gen of Telecommunications, presided over opening of Sino-US Telex svcs.... Nationalist China's Civil Air Tnspt pres Hugh Grundy introduced his new dir of PR & Ad, ex-Unipresser Arnold Dibble, at a cocktail party Aug 31.... British writer Peter Kemp visiting this week.

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

Solid beachhead has been established here by advance party from NYC for the Paris-printed NYTimes intl edition which is set to roll in Oct.

Ted Bernstein, asst ME, arrived on Liberte Aug 30 with wife. Due during

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00. Address all communications to Lucille G. Pierlot, Managing Editor, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N.Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

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next fortnight: Martin Gansberg, asst makeup ed; two copy eds, Ted Shabad (fgn desk) and John McHale (ntl desk); and **Milton Bracker**, longtime fgn corr, who will furnish special copy for Paris edition.

NYTimes Paris buo is doubling up and moving over to make room for influx of edit, production and ad personnel in its rue Caumartin offices, but the printing plant will be located on rue Lafayette.

NYTimes Paris buo chief Robert Doty and columnist Cy Sulzberger due shortly from US. Henry Giniger, who held down Paris buo along with William Granger Blair during summer lull, reports an unusually calm news period July-Aug.

Ed Dale, NYTimes ec corr, who has been hopping around the Continent, most recently has been covering GATT in Geneva. And **Abe Rosenthal**, last based in Geneva for the NYTimes, has flown to Mali to cover the Senegal-Sudan split..

Waldo Drake, LosATimes, back in Paris after "ducking rocks and clubs wielded by our Congolese friends" in Leopoldville and Elisabethville. He reports seeing AP's **Lynn Heinzerling** and **Andrew Borowiec**, UPI's George Siberia, MinnStarTrib's Bob Hewitt and photog-wife Mary, TimeLife's Jim Bell and photog Terence Spencer. Spencer had camera snatched and was knocked down in fracas at Leo airport, Waldo reports.

Drake himself was taken in hand by cops, but — luckily — USAmb Clare Timberlake happened to be nearby talking with Premier Lumumba and was able to spring him.

Waldo reports telegrams took 24 to 60 hours to clear. Recommended: Arrange for London or Paris buo to set up

(Continued on page 6)

Editor This Week Is: James Quigley Bulletin Committee Chairmen: Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

TAYLOR (*Continued from page 1*)

of Francis Gary Powers in Moscow and had stopped in Rome for a few days to report on the Olympics before journeying to the Congo. He also visited his parents at his father's post in Bern, Switzerland.

He had covered the landing of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon in 1958 when President Eisenhower decided to get U.S. troops in there in the wake of the Iraqi revolt.

When the President's trip to the Far East was announced earlier in the year, Taylor took a swing through the area and into Japan to judge for himself the climate into which the President would be going.

Taylor then accompanied the Eisenhower party on its swing through the Far East. Among other assignments were covering the Cuban revolution and the visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the U.S.

Herter Comment

When he heard of Taylor's death Secretary of State Christian A. Herter called the OPCer a reporter of "experience and judgement."

"Despite his comparative youth, Harry in some ways was a foreign correspondent in the romantic tradition of Richard Harding Davis," wrote Jim G. Lucas, Scripps-Howard veteran in an obituary.

"Because his job was delight, he invested it with the trappings of intrigue. Only, in his case, there was nothing phony about it," continued Lucas. His sources included prime ministers, war lords, and ambassadors."

After graduating from the University of Virginia, Taylor served as a naval intelligence officer from 1951 to 1954. Then he became a reporter.

With great zest for living, Taylor enjoyed his assignments where they took him. He dived for pearls in Japan, flew with the Navy along the Red China coast, and managed to live life to the hilt.

Taylor's name will be placed on the memorial wall in the OPC alongside the names of 87 other American newsmen who have lost their lives in the past two decades in the performance of their duties as newsmen.

Eisenhower Statement

Press Secretary James Hagerty issued a statement that President Eisenhower recalled Taylor had accompanied him on many overseas trips, and called Taylor's death "a tragic loss to the newspaper profession and to the country."

"Killed in the line of duty, his name joins the honor roll of other American reporters who have given their lives to the cause of a free press and increased knowledge of world affairs," said Eisenhower.



At Open House on Yugoslavia — The Role of a Non-Soviet Communist State, l. to r. — Henry Cassidy (formerly AP, NBC, RFE), Ljubisa Jeremic (PRO, Yugoslav Consulate), Joseph C. Peters (Hearst), Leon Dennen (Scripps-Howard), Myer Cohen (UN Special Fund), Dragoljub Ristic (Yugoslav Information Center).

PETERS ON YUGOSLAVIA

"Yugoslavia from top down is pro-West ... Tito will never turn back to Moscow... Every support we can give is helpful to Yugoslavia and to the U.S.A. as well ..." reported Joseph C. Peters, just back from Yugoslavia (and about to return), where he covers for Hearst.

Several speakers at a well-attended round-table session, honoring Peters, discussed the paradox which is Yugoslavia. "One country with 2 alphabets, 3 religions, 4 languages, 5 nationalities and 6 republics," said Myer Cohen. "A communist country which has defied

Moscow for freedom and imprisoned Diljas because he wanted it for himself," said Leon Dennen. "It's power politics to-day, not ideology," said Henry Cassidy.

George Goodsit, who toured Yugoslavia by auto last summer, testified to the "friendship for all Americans" which he found there. All speakers agreed that Tito's nation is staunchly pro-West, from air force to rock-'n-roll teenagers.

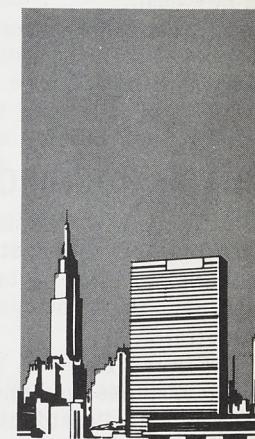
Party was distinguished by presence of two officers from Yugoslav consulate (see photo) and 3 Yugoslav press staffers. Added guest was N. T. Hoi, of Viet Nam Press News.

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Reporter Identity Proves Dangerous In New Cuba

By DAVID WEBER

HAVANA

Time was when a foreign correspondent needed only a stubby pencil and a battered typewriter to do his job. His badge of office was a rumpled trench coat.

This is hardly the case in Havana. Correspondents who are covering Fidel Castro's New Cuba couldn't possibly wear a trench coat; they swelter enough as it is in the heavy summer heat. Besides, no correspondent here wants to LOOK like a correspondent. It might be fashionable to be picked up and jailed indefinitely "for investigation," but it's pretty hard to file stories from a cell block.

The Old Newsman Look

This is what happened to Charles Wiley, a free-lance photographer and stringer for WOR in New York. He had flown down to cover the 26th of July celebration. We happened to have rooms on the same floor of the Sevilla Biltmore and I saw Charley frequently at the elevator. Sooner or later you saw everybody on your floor waiting for the elevator. There was only one car in service and the waits were long.

Charlie had only been in Cuba a couple of days when he was picked up. He spent 8 days in jail without any formal charge against him and from jail he was taken right to the airport and put on the first U.S.-bound plane. I didn't have a chance to talk with him, but I'd bet my old Royal portable that the police picked on him because he looked too much like a newsman.

He carried a camera wherever he went, a pocket full of notebooks, a big gadget bag, and a small tape recorder. To Cubans who have fallen for the anti-U.S. propaganda, he matched all too closely the

Nixon, Kennedy--and Newsmen--Prep for Campaign

Along with the four top men in the presidential sweepstakes a number of others are packing bags for a long haul through the hustings. The others are reporters.

Elmer Lower, NBC's Washington manager, has assigned Herb Kaplow to cover Vice President Richard M. Nixon; Samuel Van Aker to trail Senator John Kennedy; *Bon Abernathy* to stay close to Sen. Lyndon Johnson; to *Bill Ryan* to cover Henry Cabot Lodge, former Ambassador to the UN.

Dexter Alley and Ted Mann of the NBC Los Angeles office will act as the photographic team with Kennedy while Brad Kress and John Langenner, of the Washington bureau, will travel with Nixon.

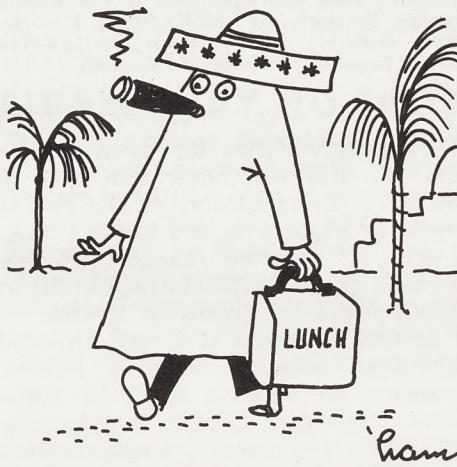
Ted Koop, CBS news chief in Washington, has named Charles von Fremd to the Kennedy party and Paul Niven to

much-attacked image of the "imperialistic yankee press." Poor Charlie, he was just doing his job like he had done it everywhere else in the world.

New Correspondent Incognito

But in Cuba, you just don't operate normally.

To get by, reporters here have learned that discretion is the better part of valor; they make themselves as inconspicuous as possible in public, even to the point of leaving their notebook in their pocket unless it's absolutely necessary.



But back in their offices, Cuba-based newsmen have quite an array of electronic equipment. They have to, to do their job. A television set is vital, because practically every public appearance that Fidel Castro and other government leaders make is televised. Sometimes these appearances are scheduled in advance, and sometimes not. To be sure, one of the staff keeps an ear cocked to a radio. This would be a full-time job if it weren't for tiny transistor sets. A man can put one in his shirt pocket and go about his work without missing a thing.

travel with the Nixon group.

ABC's Bob Fleming has five correspondents covering the candidates.

AP has named William F. Arbogast to cover Nixon and Douglas B. Cornell to report on Kennedy. The Boston, Dallas and New York bureaus will be responsible for handling the vice-presidential nominees.

UPI will vary reporters with the candidates. At present Warren Duffee is accompanying Nixon while Al Spivak goes with Kennedy.

Scripps Howard has designated Jack Steele and Charles Lucey to report on the doings of the presidential candidates.

The *Washington Star* (evening and Sunday) has named J.A. O'Leary, Mary McGrory, David Broder and Cecil Hollan and others to rotate on the coverage.

The *Washington Star* and *Times Herald* has a six-man team on the job.

Another necessary tool in covering Cuba is a tape recorder. A Cuban employee can usually give a good running translation of a Castro speech, but to make absolutely sure that they won't be accused of misquoting, the wire services and individual correspondents take it down on tape, and sometimes play back a controversial passage several times to get it right.

The next day the government press office sends around an official copy of the speech, and usually it jibes with what the reporters have down on tape. If not, there's liable to be trouble ahead, and the tape is carefully stored away.

One-man Show

The most amazing one-man show I've ever seen in a newspaper office was in the UPI bureau in Havana the day of Fidel Castro's 26th of July speech from the Sierra Maestra. When I dropped by to watch part of the speech on television, staffer Pedro Bonetti was installed in front of the set, making a fast transcript on a typewriter. Simultaneously he was operating a tape recorder, no simple job because he had to back up the tape frequently to get certain phrases that were half-lost in applause.

Up to this point it was just a normal job for Bonetti. But he had another chore: It would have taken 12 hours to get on-the-spot photos down from the Sierra, so Bonetti would occasionally snatch his camera and take a picture of Fidel on the TV screen.

He worked smoothly and quickly, but it was so fascinating that I had to move on to another TV set so I could concentrate on what Castro had to say.

(the *Houston Post*)

POPE NAMES PRESS UNIT

CASTEL GANDOLFO — Pope John XXIII named six U.S. churchmen Sept. 1 among 33 members and consultants of a secretariat on the press, radio and TV.

The secretariat is one of the bodies preparing for the Ecumenical Council, expected to be held next year.

The two Americans appointed as members of the 15-member press unit are Msgr. James I. Tuecek, Rome correspondent for the National Catholic Welfare Conference news service, and the Rev. George F. Heinzmann of the Maryknoll Society.

Consultants include the Most Rev. William E. Cousins, Archbishop of Milwaukee; the Most Rev. James A. McNulty, Bishop of Paterson, N.J.; the Most Rev. Albert Zuroweste, Bishop of Belleville, Ill.; and Msgr. Timothy J. Flynn of the N.Y. Archdiocese's Radio and TV Center.

The team: Chalmers N. Roberts, Ed T. Foillard, Robert Albright, Carroll Kilpatrick, Richard L. Lyons and Murray Marder.

... Jessie Stearns

CUBAN ACTION AT OAS MEETING --AND MEANWHILE, BACK IN HAVANA...

(During the recent meeting of the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States in San Jose, Costa Rica, one of NBC's representatives was *Wilson Hall*. Here is his Report.)

One of Raul Roa's chief aides at the San Jose conference was Carlos Lechuga. Lechuga suggested a new title for the Cuban foreign minister, that of "Chancellor of Dignity."

Most of the foreign ministers and correspondents who watched and listened to Roa would suggest some word other than dignified to describe the deportment of the fiery Cuban in San Jose.

Roa and his delegation broke nearly all the unwritten rules of demeanor for a meeting at a high level diplomatic conference.

Shoulder Holsters

Members of the Cuban delegation checked into the Gran Hotel Costa Rica with shoulder holsters, belt holsters and pockets crammed with guns.

The Cubans looked more ready to fight it out at the OK Corral at high noon rather than talk it out all night on the conference floor.

A Costa Rican security agent who frisked the Cubans was asked if they were well armed. His answer was: "Down to the household cat."

When told they could not lug all that personal artillery around the hotel, the Cubans moved to a private house where, presumably, they practiced quick draws and Cuban roulette for the "dignified" Roa.

Harsh Words

In his use of dignified language Roa once demanded, and, when refused the floor, was heard to mutter harsh words at the conference chairman.

Roa insists his microphone was cut off and that there is no record of his gutter language. There is, however, an extant tape to refute the Roa contention.

Roa's functional suggestion was compared favorably, or unfavorably, with what one would expect from a professional, profane first sergeant.

It may well be that some foreign ministers swear from time to time, but most are careful not to get caught at it — out loud — in front of a microphone — at a high level conference.

No Surprise

Roa's walkout came as no surprise. As well as Roa presented the Cuban case, and he was effective before a cool and unsympathetic Costa Rican gallery, his relatively reasoned position continually was undermined by wild words from his bosses in Havana.

When Fidel labeled the OAS foreign ministers as paid lackeys of the U.S. Government there was nothing for Roa to do but take a walk.

He looked a mite embarrassed as his delegation and the Prensa Latina boys (the official revolutionary news agency) huddled in the red-carpeted theater lobby for back-slapping, slogan-shouting and



Lee and Wilson Hall

song-singing. It was hardly conference hall diplomacy and Roa didn't hide the fact that he knew it.

Played the Heavy

It was almost as though Raul Roa had been cast in the part of the heavy in an old fashioned melodrama. He played the role well, expecting to be hissed and booed, but lack of applause and arched eyebrows served the same purpose.)

Probably Roa played his part as well as he did because he knew that his boss, Fidel, would have the last line, or Roa, as the case may be.

Many of the Latin foreign ministers who frowned, sneered or chuckled in private at Roa's undiplomatic diplomacy, were afraid in public to come right out and name Fidel Castro as the real villain of the seventh meeting of consultation of the ministers of foreign affairs.

(Editors note: While *Wilson Hall* was in San Jose, *Lee Hall* was in Havana. Here is her report.)

In Havana, the first reaction to the OAS meeting was triumph. For several days Cuban newspapers bannered a U.S. defeat and a great Cuban victory.

Suddenly in a quick stop and an about-face the Cubans, after the signing, admitted the defeat. The Brothers Castro admitted the Cubans had been in an undeserved state of euphoria, counting on their friends, the people of Latin America.

Immediate preparations were made for every Cuban who could walk to pack up his lunch and show up for a general assembly of the Cuban people in Havana. There, all the people would ratify a "declaration of Havana." Most of the ambulatory correspondents in town thought it better to sit out this proclamation-by-acclamation in front of a television set.

Regulars on Hand

Aside from regulars — AP, UPI, the NY Times, Time-Life—other correspondents in Havana during this period included Jim Wallace of the *Wall Street*

Journal, a CBS crew from New York, and George Sherman of the *London Observer*.

Time's Mexican bureau chief *Harvey Rosenhouse* managed to "spend just a few days passing through" in jail. He now is out. Also in town, William Worthy with a documentary film crew.

American correspondents in Costa Rica for the OAS meeting included: Peter Anderson, *Time-Life*; Fred Bancroft, USIA; Dom Bonasede, *Miami Herald*; Stanford Bradshaw, AP; Joe Coggin, MBS; Walter Conds, *Los Angeles Times*; Carl Davis, USIA; Al Dempsey, Channel Four, Miami; *Jules Dubois*, *Chicago Tribune*; Richard Dudman, *St. Louis Post Dispatch*; Jack Fendell, King Features; Fred Galvan, Voice of America; George Gerlack, *Telenews*.

Also *Bruce Henderson*, *Time-Life*; Hal Hendrix, *Miami Herald*; John Hlavacek, NBC; *Richard Kallsen*, CBS; Charles Keely, Copley News Service; Charles McCarty, UPI; Melvin Mencher, *Christian Science Monitor*; Seymour Menton, *Newsweek*; Carl Migdail, *U.S. News and World Report*; Henry Raymont, UPI; Ralph Renick, Channel Four, Miami; Gerald Robichaud, *Chicago Daily News*; Jack Rutledge, AP; Burt Shorr, *Wall Street Journal*; John Secondari, ABC; M. Stopelman, Pix Inc. *Tad Sculz*, *N.Y. Times*; Ted Scott, NBC; *Joe Taylor*, UPI; Ed Tomlinson, Herald Tribune Syndicate; Henry Valentine AP; Claude Dillareal, USIA; Anita Von Kahlerasp, Agence France Presse; *Peter Weaver*, McGraw-Hill; Ronald Weston, *Telenews*; Charles Whiteford, *Baltimore Sun*; Tom Wolfe, *Washington Post*.

Tilly Reception Sept. 23

The committee in charge of the "Shower Fund" for Miss Tillie Reading, our OPC receptionist who is leaving the Club Sept. 23 to be married, acknowledges with thanks all contributions to the fund that have been received to date. Further donations are still being welcomed.

The reception in Tillie's honor on Friday evening, Sept. 23, will be given by the Club, with no door charge to members. All contributions received will go toward a present for Tillie.

U.S. News Property Seized

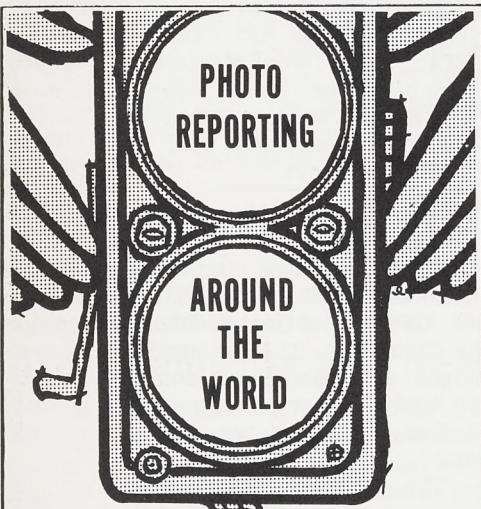
Recent appropriation moves by the Cuban government have affected at least two American publications.

The Castro regime seized a multi-million-dollar printing plant in Havana which turned out the Latin American edition of *Time* magazine and the Spanish-language edition of *Readers Digest*.

An old hand in dealing with the seizure situation (during the Batista regime), *Time* once again is using stand-by facilities in Atlanta, Ga.

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Manager

Glover Succeeds Barron as AP's Drama Critic

William Glover has been named Associated Press drama critic, succeeding the late Mark Barron who held the post many years. Barron died on Aug. 15.

Glover, a veteran of 21 years with AP, has been writing the Sunday newspaper column "Theater Week," for the past six years, in addition to his assignment as news editor of the N.Y. bureau.

DIPLOMACY

BRUSSELS — A Reuters' correspondent in Leopoldville sent this message to Brussels Sept. 5:

"Armed guards have just been posted at the door of the Telex office to prevent journalists from entering."

Asked from Brussels "Are you in danger?" The correspondent replied: "Think so, but standing by machine for present."

Later the correspondent, James Wolfe, sent this message: "Impossible to judge whether guard is for Lumumba or for Kasavubu. I feel it inadvisable to ask him."

TICKER (*Continued from page 2*)
daily Telex call to Congo at given hour, preferably mid-afternoon....

Arnaud de Borchgrave, Newswk, relaxing at St Jean-Cap Ferrat after a Congo stint. Paris buchier Lionel Durand, Newswk, back from a half-work, half-vacation visit to Spain. Angus Deming, Newswk, vacationing after obtaining an exclusive swimming interview with Papa Joe Kennedy at Eden Roc on the Riviera....

Cheers for Robert E. Farrels, McGraw-Hill, on birth of second daughter, Amy Laura, born at the American hosp here Aug 23. 'A little early,' Bob reports, 'but she's very loveable already.'.... Bernard Kaplan, MontrealStar, off for a month's vacation at Ischia, Italy.... This AFP corr doing a Sept stint of two-spots-a-day for WOR-NYC and RKO-Genl network.... Visitors from London: Fred Painton, USN&WR, and Si Friedin, NY-Post....

Jack Hedges, back from Costa Brava holiday, has taken over from Lowell Bennett as USEmb pressattaché. His associate will be Ralph Stuart Smith, former publ afcr ofcr in Lyons. Emb press ofc Girl Friday Nancy Hood is back at work after US homeleave.



Glover

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING

David Darrah, Chicago Trib correspondent for Spain, Portugal & Morocco, is shifting headquarters from Nice to Biarritz, where his new address is Villa Cap de Pin, Parc d'Hiver, Biarritz, (B.P.) France.... Bill McDonald, Amer. Machine & Foundry Co. PR dir., just returned from opening of new AMF-equipped tenpin bowling center in Belgium, and London & Geneva conferences. Ted Schoening, press relations mgr. for same co., back from San Juan & dedication ceremonies for AMF-built nuclear research reactor at Mayaguez.... Harrison Forman is in Cuba for a look-see.

PUBLICATIONS

Coronet's Sept. issue carries article by Hal Lehrman on "The 'Dead' Language That Came to Life".... Harry Bruno (and his 50 aviation years) is subject of book "A Lotos Tribute", published for Lotos Club membership.... Florence S. Richards has article "Dependents Like Korea" scheduled for Sept. issue of U.S. Lady.

STORK CLUB

AP Honolulu bureau chief Henry Hartzenbush and wife Nancy became parents of their first — a girl.

NEW POSITIONS

Dickson Hartwell, sec'y & trustee of the OPC Correspondents Fund & former OPC Bd. of Governors member, has been appointed dir. of press relations of Amer. Management Assoc... Larry Lowenstein, recently exec. dir. of the NY office of Rogers & Cowan, joined Nat'l Telefilm Assoc. (NTA) as PR dir. Sept. 1.

Dick Lurie, ed. of Amer. Exporter has been elected a v.p. of Amer. Exporter Publications.



Associated Press Editor and former OPC president Wayne Richardson (left) is being congratulated by General News Editor Sam Blackman on the completion of his 40th year with the AP. Richardson began with the San Francisco bureau in 1920, moved to Phoenix 2 years later and was a correspondent in the Far East for more than 20 years. In 1950 he won the OPC's George Polk Memorial Award.



Members of Viet-Nam's Parliamentary Delegation discuss recent developments in the Southeast Asian country at American Friends of Vietnam reception, held Aug. 30 at the OPC. Left to right: Mr. Co Van Hai, leader of the opposition bloc in Viet-Nam's Parliament; the Hon. Angier Biddle Duke, vice chairman of the AFV; Mrs. Phan Thi Nguyet Minh, Nat'l Assemblywoman who was educated in the US; Mr. Leo Cherne, Exec. Director of the Research Institute of America (chairman of the reception) and Oxford-educated Assemblywoman Mrs. Nguyen Thi Xuan Lan.

NEW OPC PHOTO DRIVE; ACTION SHOTS WANTED

A new drive to collect photographs showing OPC members in the act of covering past and present news events has been announced by President John Luter.

Members are urged to send the two or three best pictures they can unearth—preferably action pictures showing themselves at the scene of major news events—to the Club in care of *Bulletin* Editor Lucille G. Pierlot. Please accompany each picture with full identification of the place, the event and the people who appear in the photograph.

A special committee will be appointed within the next few weeks to select a number of the pictures for framing. These pictures will be shown at a special exhibit, and eventually will be used to decorate one of the rooms in the enlarged Clubhouse.

All unused pictures will be returned as soon as a selection has been made. (Be sure to put your name and address on all pictures.) Wherever necessary, the Club will make copies of photos chosen for the collection, so that the original may be sent back to its owner.

NOTICE

Saturday buffet is now open from 12 noon - 10:00 p.m. (instead of 8:00 p.m.)

DALY WINS VFW AWARD

John Daly, ABC newscaster and vice president, received the VFW Commander in Chief's Gold Medal of Merit on Aug. 24 in Detroit, where the organization held its 61st annual national convention.

The VFW cited "the great emphasis Daly has placed on our nation's defense program," and said that "through his efforts we have today a much better informed public and hence a more secure nation."

CLASSIFIED



FOR LEASE: Out-of-town, only 25 min. from Grand Central, 2-rm. redecorated apt. with terrace & garden in Chester Hills section of Mt. Vernon. \$175. Tel: Choukanoff, LE2-8900 or evenings MO4-1668.

APT SUBLET WANTED by foreign correspondent (single) arriving USA Sept. 27 for 3-month lecture tour. One room. Manhattan. Must be inexpensive. Write: OPC Bulletin, Box 345.

WANTED TO RENT: Furn. 2-bedrm. apt. Nov. 1, 1960-Jan. 31, 1961, convenient location. Nothing fancy wanted, only "safe" neighborhood, clean bldg. We're ideal tenants—no pets, only one small child (but disciplined!) We're in Caracas, so reply thru Mrs. Eleanor Crosby, News Rm., NY Times.

National Constructors Association

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NEWSMEN AROUND THE WORLD



Robert Trumbull N.Y. Times (left) on Iwo Jima Beach 15 years after he covered bloody Pacific battle, shown with Keyes Beech (center), Chicago Daily News, and Air Force Capt. John Gunnison. (Photo; NY Times)



Journalists attending the Francis Harry Powers' trial held at House of Unions' Hall of Columns in Moscow last month.

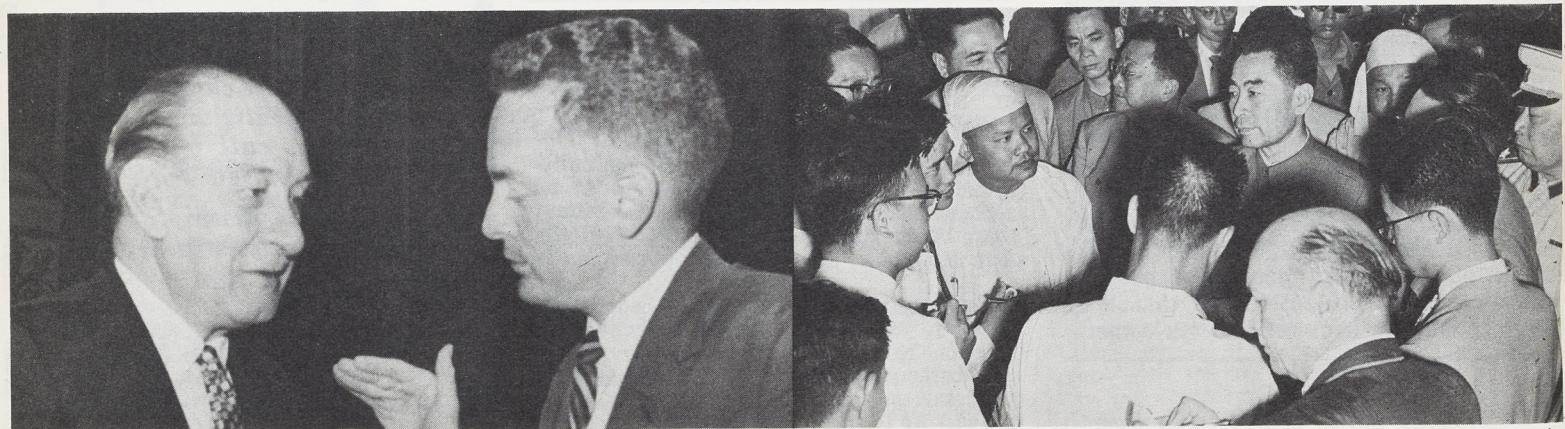
(Photo; Sovfoto)



Arnaud de Borchgrave of Newsweek (directly behind water bottle) with newsmen interviewing Ralph J. Bunche, UN Undersecretary for special political affairs, (far left) during news conference in Leopoldville July 14. (Photo; Newsweek)



Ruby Hart Phillips, NY Times correspondent in Cuba, gets warm greeting from Premier Castro at Havana party. (Photo; NY Times)



Mexico Foreign Minister Manuel Tello (left) chats with UPI reporter Joe Taylor at the OAS meeting in Costa Rica, Aug. 29. (Photo; UPI)

Tillman Durdin, NY Times, (foreground), is only Western reporter in Oriental pack that moved in on Chou En-lai (center), Communist China's Premier and Foreign Minister, during recent Rangoon visit.

(Photo; NY Times)